

GREENCASTLE  
SWELTERS IN  
RECORD HEAT

TUESDAY MORNING WAS 4 DEGREES HOTTER THAN MONDAY AT SAME HOUR

MAXIMUM 108 ON MONDAY

Heat Wave Has Exceeded 100 Degree Temperature Eleven Consecutive Days in Community

HEAT VICTIM  
William H. Eiteljorge, who has been ill of heat prostration, is reported improving at his home this afternoon.

Greencastle sweltered again Tuesday morning in a sizzling heat that nine o'clock was four degrees hotter than at the same time Monday morning. Monday it was 95 degrees and Tuesday morning it stood at 99 degrees.

Tuesday was the eleventh consecutive day that the mercury has gone beyond the 100 degree mark, and much of that time, it has gone beyond the 105 point. And during that period of intense heat, there has been but one little shower.

The last rain this community had was on the second day of June. Thus far, with the exception of last Saturday's shower, we have had 42 rainless days and many of these have been unusually hot days.

Monday's high heat mark was 108 degrees at 1:20 o'clock. The same point was registered in Terre Haute at the same hour, while in other cities in this vicinity the mercury went even higher. At Lafayette the temperature was 110, Crawfordsville 109, Peru, 112, Huntington, 110, Bloomington, 108 and Princeton, 110.

Weather forecasts from the north-west Monday said the cool wave which was on its way east and which was expected to give relief, struck the hot wave area and it was so solid that the cool air was soon dissipated and made no further progress east than the far western plains.

Slight Relief  
Promised State

POSSIBLY LOCAL THUNDER-SHOWERS\* PREDICTED FOR WEDNESDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. July 14 (UP)—Sweltering hoosiers today anticipated slight relief from a scorching heat wave which had taken at least 108 lives since July 4.

The forecast of J. H. Armington, of the U. S. weather bureau promised "somewhat unsettled conditions" for today and tomorrow, with possibly local thundershowers.

Temperatures will remain relatively high, despite the rain, Armington said.

Thirty-nine additional deaths were recorded throughout the state yesterday and eight deaths in Indianapolis were attributed to the heat.

The heat was taking a heavy toll among aged persons already ill, and it was becoming increasingly difficult to record the deaths actually attributed to the heat.

KARPIS PLEADS GUILTY

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 14, (UP)—Alvin Karpis, last of the leaders of the notorious Barker-Karpis gang to come into court, today pleaded guilty to charges of kidnaping William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer.

Karpis changed his plea from not guilty shortly before he was to stand trial in the case. He had been considering the change of plea almost constantly since his capture in New Orleans, May 1.

Death Summons  
Mrs. Sarah Ford

Mrs. Sarah Ford, age 77 years, wife of A. F. Ford passed away at her home in Bainbridge, Monday night at 12 o'clock following a lingering illness but which had not been serious until about two weeks ago.

She is survived by the husband; one sister, Mrs. Alta Hector of Chicago; one brother, Charles McNorton of Bainbridge and F. A. McNorton whom they reared.

Funeral services will be held from the residence. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Bruce Lane will have charge of the service.

George Barnett is seriously ill at his home on Fox Ridge.

CLAIM CASE VENUED HERE

A claim for \$2,099 for personal services against the estate of Otis A. Sweet, deceased, was venued to Putnam circuit court from Morgan county Tuesday. The claim was originally filed June 29 by Enoch Lopossa and Anna Lopossa of Martinsville and covers personal services for 210 days at \$10 a day. A credit of \$1 in favor of the estate was deducted from the claim. Williams and Whiting of Martinsville represent the plaintiff and Pearl Lee Vernon has the case for the defendant. Charles McGaughey is the plaintiff's counsel.

Truck Crashes  
East Of City

DAMAGES TELEPHONE AND POWER LINES WHEN BRAKES FAIL

A large transit tractor and trailer operated by the Tube City Trucking Company of McKeesport, Pa., overturned four miles east of Greencastle about 9:30 Monday evening.

Leonard Uhlig, driver of the west-bound truck, stated that he lost control when the air brakes failed and the loaded vehicle crashed into a fence and knocked down a telephone pole, damaging power and telephone lines.

Sheriff John Sutherland and Deputy Sheriff William Ashworth investigated and stated that the tractor was in the ditch on the north side of the road while the trailer was overturned on the pavement. It was necessary to have one-way traffic past the scene until the outfit was righted about 2 a. m. Tuesday.

Neither the driver nor his brother, Walter Uhlig, both of McKeesport, was injured seriously in the crash.

A switch box, tubing and weatherboarding were torn from their fastenings on the residence of Glenn Owens, a few feet from the road, when the telephone pole was knocked down.

Recently erected power lines were damaged, causing a fuse in Mt. Meridian, south on road 40, to blow out. Residents of the town were without lights until maintenance men repaired the lines.

This is the second time a large truck has overturned on this road recently, it being exactly a week ago when a truck hauling tile was wrecked near the farm of Paul Albin.

TO DEFEY GOVERNMENT

HONG KONG, July 14, (UP)—Cantonese leaders decided today to defy the central Chinese government and to fight if necessary to preserve their autonomous regime.

Faced with a decree by the central government dissolving their administration, and asserting that an order had been issued for an attack on their troops in Kwantung province, the Cantonese leaders retorted by electing Gen. Chen Chi-Tang as commander in chief of the massed Cantonese armies.

Police Skeptical  
Of "Confession"

PSYCHOPATHIC TEST IS ORDERED FOR CHICAGO WPA WORKER

CHICAGO, July 14, (UP)—Skeptical investigators ordered a psychopathic test today for James Tobin, 32-year old WPA worker who volunteered that he was the man who smashed pretty Florence Thompson Castle's skull as she slept beside her son.

Tobin was arrested on suspicion after residents of his neighborhood reported a man molesting small girls. He told a rambling story and wound up with the startling confession that he was the masked principal in the Castle case which has completely baffled investigators for two weeks.

Detective Chief John L. Sullivan said Tobin admitted he served two years in the Elgin state hospital for the insane, and that he worked in a boiler room of the hotel where Mrs. Castle was slain. Elgin hospital attendants said they never treated Tobin, and hotel employees said they never saw him. Other parts of Tobin's "confession" could not be checked, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the confession was "purely imaginary."

Since police gave up attempts to get a connected story of the slaying from Mrs. Castle's precocious son, James, 7, they have been without a clue.

DEDICATION  
PROGRAM IS  
ANNOUNCED

SOFTBALL PARK TO BE DEDICATED WEDNESDAY WITH BIG PROGRAM

STAR GAME IS SCHEDULED

Softball Association and Chamber of Commerce Co-operating To Stage 3-Hour Show

Richard Sandy, president of the Greencastle Softball Association, today announced the probable schedule for the softball dedication program to be held at Robe-Ann park Wednesday evening beginning at 6:30.

A series of short talks by Mayor Charles F. Zeis and other city officials, as well as brief addresses by officials of the city softball association will feature the three hour program.

Beginning at 6:30 there will be a series of contests for softball players and youngsters which will include batting and throwing contests for distance, a base running contest for speed, relay racing, a tug-of-war tournament and a balloon bursting contest.

Prizes for winners of first and second places in the contests will be awarded by the association. The prizes will consist of merchandise donated by local merchants for the occasion.

At approximately eight o'clock the series of brief talks will start, after which there will be a recorded musical program brought to the crowd through the public address system in use at the park.

At 8:30 the program reaches its climax when league leading teams of the two city softball leagues clash in a seven-inning contest.

Lone Star, undefeated in five starts in the Federal league, will oppose the Merchants with a record of four victories and one defeat in National league play. The Merchants share the lead in the National league with the Zinc Mill but drew the assignment against the Federal league stars because seven members of the Zinc Mill outfit are on a night shift this week and would be unable to play in the feature tilt of the dedication.

The softball association invites the public to attend the dedication and announced that, as usual, there will be no admission charge to witness the events of the night's program. The price of grandstand seats will be 10 cents, the same as for regularly scheduled games.

Players of all league teams will be at the park in uniform to compete in the contests. They will be seated inside the park enclosure to witness the night's events.

BREAKS 20 WORLD RECORDS

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, July 14, (UP)—Capt. George E. T. Eyston of England ended a record smashing duel with time today, shattering at least 20 world automobile speed records including the 48-hour endurance record.

A TIELESS TOWN

It is evident the appearance of the butcher, the banker, the baker, the merchant and what have you, that neck-ties are not conducive to coolness, because we don't believe there is a neck tie in a car load of these Greencastle business and professional men.

All have wide-open collars, flapping for as much breeze as they can stir. Comfort, rather than appearance is prevailing during the present crisis.

20 Years Ago  
IN GREENCASTLE

Two freight trains on the Pennsylvania railroad were wrecked late this afternoon at McLean Springs. The two trains were running close together and the second section crashed into the rear end of the first section. Members of the two train crews jumped to safety.

Mrs. J. L. Etter is visiting in Bloomington.

Mrs. Otto Dobbs spent the day in Stilesville.

Mrs. Nellie Anderson announced that she had resigned as treasurer of the Christian church due to the fact that she will leave soon for Menomone, Wis.

COMPLAINT RECEIVED HERE

A complaint on a note and to foreclose a mortgage was venued to Putnam circuit court from Morgan county today. The case was filed March 30 by Charles B. Huff and Oscar G. Couch, co-trustees, against William P. Musgrave and Martha C. Musgrave seeking personal judgments of \$11,100 against the former and \$10,500 against the latter. The complaint also asks foreclosure of a mortgage and appointment of a receiver. Kivett and Kivett represent the plaintiff and Johnson and Zechiel are attorneys for the defendant.

Food Adequate,  
Says Wallace

SECY OF AGRICULTURE DECLARES DROUGHT SHOULD NOT CAUSE PRICE BOOM

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. July 14—Henry A. Wallace secretary of agriculture, lashed out last night at "alarmists and propagandists" who he charged, "have tried for their own purpose to scare the consumer about food scarcity" as a result of the drought.

Reciting steps the government contemplates to aid drought-harassed farmers, particularly in the middle West, the secretary, in a radio address said purchases of live stock for which no feed was available will be handled so that neither consumers nor growers are penalized.

"There is no likelihood now of anything approaching a national food shortage," Wallace said.

"We are much better supplied with food for live stock than we were in 1934. There is an ample supply of vegetables and other food.

"Even if the corn crop in the middle West should be cut severely, the effect would not be felt immediately. In time it would be translated into higher prices for pork. Hogs, or more of them at any rate, are raised on corn. Any shortage in the grain inevitably reduces the pork supply a year later but on the whole there is no excuse for substantial increases in food prices now. The persons who are using the drought as an excuse to increase their profits are taking advantage of human suffering."

Summarizing the drought situation the secretary, who is vacationing in the Pikes Peak region, said, "It is a matter for national concern. . . thousands of farmers will need all the help we can give regardless of the weather in days to come."

The government, Wallace said, "was prepared to take care of the drought in 1934—and it is prepared this year."

"The adjustment program was modified in 1934 to meet the drought. Changes have been made in the agricultural conservation program that will enable payments to farmers who fail to grow soil conserving crops through no fault of their own. Other modifications are intended to increase production of food and feed."

The secretary pointed out that Congress appropriated about \$500,000,000 for drought relief in 1934; but that such an appropriation is not available this year.

"But we have made funds available," he said, "and the President wants everything done that can be done to relieve distress."

"Among other things, the Department of Agriculture is perfecting plans for a live stock purchasing program, but even if there is no break in the dry weather I do not believe we will have to buy as many cattle as we did in 1934. We purchased 8,280,143 head of cattle alone as a result of drought."

The secretary assured "we hope to conduct any buying operations that may be necessary so they will not artificially stimulate prices, but neither is there any intention of letting the forced liquidation of meat animals beat prices down to unduly low levels."

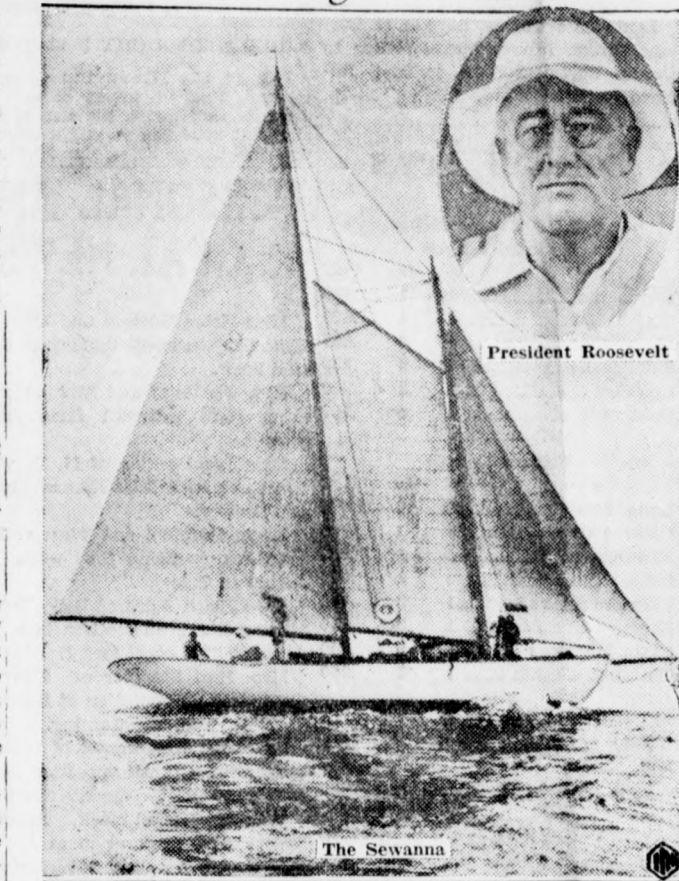
INDIANAPOLIS LICESTOCK

Hogs receipts 4,000; market 15 cents lower; underweights 15 to 25 cents lower; bulk 150 to 250 lbs., \$10.05 to \$10.30; 250 to 280 lbs., \$9.75 to \$10.05; 280 to 300 lbs., \$9.55 to \$9.75; 300 lbs. up, \$8.85 to \$9.55; 130 to 160 lbs., \$9.50 to \$10.10; 100 to 130 lbs., \$8.75 to \$9.60; packing sows weak to mostly 15 cents lower at \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 600; fat steers, yearlings and heifers, slow, early sales weak to unevenly lower; culler grade cows steady, in-between grades dull; early top steers \$8.15; bulk steers \$7.00 to \$8.00; top heifers \$8; culler cows \$2.75 to \$4.50; vealers steady to 50 cents lower, top \$10.50; bulk better grades \$10 down.

Sheep 1,500; slaughter sheep 15 cents lower; top fat ewes \$4.00.

Here's Floating "White House"



Choosing a larger boat than in former years, President Roosevelt, inset, selected the schooner-yacht, Sewanna, of Portsmouth, N. H., for his July cruise up the New England coast. The chief executive's shipmates are his three sons, James, Franklin, Jr., and John.

"COLLECTOR" FINED

LAFAYETTE, Ind. July 14 (UP)—Robert Isenbarger was fined \$25 in city court for collecting thermometers from the fronts of business establishments. He said he wanted "to compare them."

\$3 Entrance Cost  
For 4-H Club Camp

SWIMMING PERIODS ON DAILY SCHEDULE AT MCCORMICK'S CREEK

At a meeting of the committee in charge of the tri-county 4-H club encampment Monday evening it was decided not to reduce the entrance fee of \$3 for club members, in view of increased food prices and other necessary expenditures. The fee will remain at \$3 per member, the same as for 1935.

The 1936 camp is to be held August 25 to 29 at McCormick's Creek state park, 31 miles south of Greencastle. Club members of Clay, Sullivan and Putnam counties will attend the camp. The committee anticipates an enrollment of approximately 325 boys and girls from the three counties.

Putnam county club members who attend the camp will leave the courthouse here Tuesday, August 25, by school buses and will arrive at the camp in time for the evening meal. The camp will be broken after breakfast Saturday morning, August 29.

Daily schedules for swimming in the concrete swimming pool at the park will be observed during the five days of the camp.

The McCormick's Creek pool is 45 feet deep from ten feet to three feet. The depth from ten feet to three feet. The deep end of the pool is roped off from the shallow section and two to three trained life guards will be on duty during all scheduled swimming periods.

Water in the pool is completely changed once each week and is purified and the pool cleaned daily.

There are 25 miles of water pipe lines in the park, carrying pure drinking water to fountains throughout the park from deep wells.

Today's Weather  
and  
Local Temperature

Fair, continued warm tonight; Wednesday unsettled and warm, local thundershowers and not so warm by late afternoon or night, except in extreme southeast portion.

Minimum	76
6 a. m.	85
7 a. m.	90
8 a. m.	95
9 a. m.	99
10 a. m.	103
11 a. m.	105
12 Noon	107
12:30 p. m.	108
1 p. m.	109
2 p. m.	109

DEATH TOLL  
SET AT 2,012  
DUE TO HEAT

PROPERTY DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$400,000,000 AS RESULT OF DROUGHT

HOSPITALS ARE CROWDED

Showers Bring Some Relief To Nine States Of Drought Area From 100-Degree Heat

WILLISTON, N. D., July 14, (UP)—Train service was held up today between Bainville and Culbertson as result of a cloudburst which washed out 900 feet of Great Northern main line tracks at Lanark, Mont., 35 miles west of here.

CHICAGO, July 14, (UP)—Cooling showers fought against a wall of hot air in the midwest today, promising relief by tomorrow from an unprecedented heat wave that has taken at least 2,012 lives and caused upwards of \$400,000,000 property damage.

"Thundershowers now falling over the Dakotas and Nebraska will reach Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio by tomorrow afternoon or night," Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the Chicago weather bureau, promised.

"Another mass of cool air is moving down from upper Michigan and the two combined undoubtedly should break the heat wave."

CHICAGO, July 14, (UP)—The heat wave and drought spent their waning forces on nine midwestern states today with a climactic heat that increased their toll past 1,600 dead and property damage of \$400,000,000.

Hospitals in at least two of the major cities in the affected area operated on an emergency basis to care for the scores who collapsed hourly from the effects of the prolonged record-breaking temperatures.

The death rate skyrocketed as hours passed without relief in the populous area surrounding the Great Lakes. Physicians said the most serious aspect was the persistence of heat without letup. The greater part of the stricken area faced at least two more days of 100 degree temperatures.

Thundershowers and ocean breezes have brought relief to all but Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and northern Kentucky. Deaths in these states sent the national total of the last ten days past 1,950.

The area included the nation's largest corn crops which, unless saved by rain and cool weather this week, may add tremendously to the \$400,000,000 worth of spring wheat, small grain and pasture which has been destroyed in 28 states since June 1.

A giant draught of rain-laden, cool air literally evaporated after cooling Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and the western edges of the seared Dakotas. The Appalachians stopped another wave of cool air which sprinkled the Atlantic and southeastern states and returned temperatures there to normal.

As the heat wave passed its 10th day in the nine unrelieved states yesterday, temperatures soared past 100 in scores of cities.

New all-time records of 108 were established in Peoria, Ill.; Grand Rapids, Mich., and Evansville, Ind.; 106 in Duluth, Minn., and Dubuque, Ia., and 104 in Green Bay, Wis.; Alpena, Mich., and Port Arthur, Ont. Even the cold water of Lake Superior failed lake shore cities. Carbondale and Harrisburg, Ill., had unofficial readings of 112.

Detroit reported 82 deaths in two days and 230 since the heat wave blasted its way across Lake Michigan. Addition of 25 yesterday brought Chicago's total to 179 for the past week. Sixty persons died from the heat in Minneapolis and 52 in neighboring St. Paul Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Full forces of nurses and doctors were summoned to hospitals in these cities to treat victims. Morgues in St. Paul and Detroit were crowded by persons seeking missing relatives among the dead. The Minneapolis General hospital reported 28 heat patients in five hours.

Ice and salt water became the most common medicaments. F. O. Hansen, Minneapolis Swedish hospital superintendent, said ice was the most important medicine in the cabinets. Physicians in Louisville, Ky., where 10 persons succumbed to the heat yesterday, reported excellent success from administration of saline (Continued on Page Two)

City Water In  
Heavy Demand

HEAT WAVE RESULTS IN LARGE CONSUMPTION OF CITY WATER DAILY

Greencastle people were heavy water consumers Monday. They used 180,000 gallons more water Monday than they did Sunday. Monday was "wash day" for most people and there probably was more water used in sprinkling Monday than Sunday, and this no doubt accounted for the great amount of the extra.

There has been some fear that the water supply here would run short, but indications today are that the supply will be equal to the demand and there will be no limitations placed on its usage for sprinkling or any other purpose.

Two new wells that have been drilled during the past few months are being connected to the water pumps. These will furnish about 400 gallons per minute and a third one is being prepared for pumping.

At the present rate, about 600,000 gallons are being pumped daily. This is a heavy increase over the average daily consumption. The water plant is now being called upon to furnish the largest amount of water ever used by Greencastle citizens and this city is one of the few places where no limit has been put on water usage.

The Indiana state farm supply is exceedingly low because of the long drought and every precaution is being taken at the farm to conserve the ever dwindling supply.

Landon And Peek  
Hold Conference

FORMER AAA HEAD CONFERS WITH REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

TOPEKA, Kan., July 14, (UP)—George N. Peek, once AAA administrator and high in new deal circles until he broke with President Roosevelt over foreign trade program, today was "in sympathy" with the farm principles offered by the 1936 Republican nominee, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Peek, second farm expert to confer with the governor here recently, declared, however, it was "too early" to say whether he would support the G. O. P. choice.

"I will be guided mainly by what he says and does during the coming months," Peek said. "I cannot support the Roosevelt administration under present circumstances."

PLANS SEA CRUISE

ROCKLAND, Me., July 14, (UP)—President Roosevelt arrived here on a special train today to board the chartered yacht Sewanna for a leisurely cruise in Maine and Nova Scotia waters to his summer home at Campobello.



## WANT-ADS

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Transparent apples. Buchheit Orchard. 6-11

Raw milk is one of our most nourishing foods. Our sanitary equipment and T. B. tested cows enable us to produce a high grade product. Try it and see the difference. Hurst's Dairy. Phone 480-X. 13-3p

FOR SALE: Two sows and pigs, sows immune. Joe Garrett, Fillmore. 13-p

FOR SALE: Jersey Male Calf. Eligible to registry. Serviceable age. Herd improver. Shary Brook Farm. R. 4, Greencastle. 14-16-2p

FOR SALE: Some household furniture. Jess Beemer, south Jackson street road. Phone 742-L. 14-11

FOR SALE: The Ogg Orchard, call at 703 So. Locust street, Phone 285. 14-16-18-3t

FOR SALE: Sm. piano. Phone 200-L. 407 Elm street. 14-11

FOR SALE: Modern well built 7 room dwelling, 406 east Washington street. Call after 5 p. m. 14-2ts

Home grown tomatoes, greenbeans, cabbage, carrots, new potatoes, and beets. Gathered fresh every morning and delivered to your door. Phone Rural 183. Carl Moore. Tues-Fri-Tu

FOR SALE: 4 room house, basement, garage, shed, large lot; Cash or payments. Phone 731-X. 13-3ts

FOR SALE: Want someone to take practically new baby grand piano and pay balance due. Write F. L. Banks, 200 N. 3rd., Terre Haute, Ind. 13-6t

### For Rent

FOR RENT—7 room house, corner of Bloomington and Seminary streets. Dr. W. M. McGaughey. Mon-Wed-Sat-Tu

FOR RENT: Downstairs front sleeping room with private entrance. Well ventilated. 207 south Indiana street. 13-2t

### Wanted

WANTED: Vault, cesspool cleaning. Anytime, anywhere. See or write J. C. Rumley, Greencastle, R. 3. 14-5p

WANTED: Any kind of dead stock. Call 278, Greencastle or New Maysville. Charges paid. John Wachtel Co. eod.

WANTED: Your garbage. Phone 694-Y. 14-16-2ts

WANTED: Girl for general housework for small family. Inquire at 311 north Indiana street. 13-3t

### Miscellaneous

SOMETHING NEW: The Allis Chalmers All-Crop Harvester Combine on rubber, threshing wheat and oats, are priced at \$650.00. You can see them in operation now at the mentioned places below: Frank Donner farm, 2 miles west of Greencastle. Clarence Beck farm, 2 miles east of Bainbridge. Cleo Arnold on the Atlas Phillips farm, 3 miles southwest of Coatesville, agent for the same.

Walter S. Campbell, Vanceville Bldg., South End of town, Greencastle, Ind. 14-1t

# \$3.00 TO CHICAGO

AND RETURN

Via

## MONON ROUTE

### Friday and Saturday July 17 and 18

Tickets good going on regular train No. 4 Friday night, July 17th and regular trains Nos. 6 and 4 Saturday, July 18th.

Good returning on any train up to and including No. 3 leaving Chicago Sunday night, July 19th, 9:00 P. M. (10:00 P. M. Chicago time).

### Base-Ball Saturday and Sunday CUBS VS PHILADELPHIA

M. S. NEWGENT

AGENT

ICE CREAM Supper with amateur program at the Somerset church. Friday evening, July 17th. 14-16-2p

FOR SALE—Bonn Syphon oak refrigerator, porcelain lined, 21x29x49 inches, front icer, holds 100 pounds, \$6.00. Furniture Exchange, east side square. Phone 170-L. 14-1p

### Lost

LOST: A set of car keys on N. Indiana street. Finder please return to Denny Bastin, 205 N. Indiana. Reward. 14-1p

## Softball News

### CLUB STANDING National League

	W	L	Pct.
Merchants	4	1	.800
Zinc Mill	4	1	.800
Midwest	4	2	.667
Sinclair	1	3	.250
Laundry	1	3	.250
Coca Cola	1	5	.167

### Federal League

	W	L	Pct.
Lone Star	5	0	1.000
Colored Giants	3	1	.750
Kiwanis	3	2	.600
Rotary	2	2	.500
Fillmore Specials	1	2	.333
Kroger	1	3	.250
State Highway	1	3	.250
Christian Church	1	3	.250

### Fifth Week

July 14—7:30—Laundry vs. Sinclair.

8:30—Colored Giants vs. Fillmore.

July 15—6:30—Softball Park Dedication.

July 16—7:30—Coca Cola vs. Sinclair.

8:30—Christian Church vs. Kroger.

8:30—July 17—7:30—Laundry vs. Merchants.

8:30—Lone Star vs. Rotary.

Scoring nine runs in the first inning, when Grant, Coca Cola pitcher, was wild and ineffective. Midwest defeated Coca Cola in the first game last night 10 to 7. Goldsberry replaced Grant for Coca Cola and, after retiring the side in the first inning, held Midwest to one run for the remainder of the game. The huge lead which Midwest had piled up was too much for Coca Cola to overcome, however, and the fine relief pitching by Goldsberry was wasted.

In the final game the Kiwanians slugged their way to a 14 to 11 victory over State Highway. Earnshaw, Kiwanis catcher, hit one of the longest home runs seen at the new softball field.

Sinclair and Laundry, joint holders of fourth place in the National league are scheduled to play the first game tonight. The Colored Giants play the Fillmore Specials in the second game.

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY

WASHINGTON, July 14, (UP)—John S. Farnsworth, former lieutenant commander in the U. S. navy, pleaded not guilty today on charges of transmitting naval secrets to a Japanese naval agent.

The average rate of the soil conservation program payments in Putnam county under the 1936 farm program is \$10.80 an acre instead of \$10.80 as stated in Monday's Banner.

## THE DAILY BANNER And Herald Consolidated

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Life In His Name: But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.—John 20:31.

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Miss Helen Boswell and Miss Rosa Belle Skelton spent Sunday at Riverside Park.

Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Heavenridge have returned from Battleground.

Miss Iva Perkins of N. D. visited last week with Miss Edmund Steward of Fillmore.

Eugene Meikel and Wayne Eiteljorge are spending the week with friends in Chicago.

Miss Helen Allee of Belle Union is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Effie Allee, south Locust street.

Mrs. Earl Statner of Cloverdale underwent an operation at the county hospital, Tuesday morning.

Lawrence Pougourouse of Jasonville underwent a tonsil operation at the county hospital, Tuesday morning. Wanda McCammack, Stilesville, underwent an operation at the Putnam county hospital, Saturday afternoon.

Jo Mae Arnold, who recently underwent an operation at the Putnam county hospital, returned to her home Saturday.

Ora Krider, Jr., entered the Putnam county hospital Saturday evening and was discharged Sunday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Frank, Greencastle R. 2, a daughter, at the Putnam county hospital, Sunday morning.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boswell were Miss Ruth Anna Beckelheimer and Vernice Budd of Waveland.

Mrs. Manford Buster entered the Putnam county hospital Saturday evening and returned to her home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alice Day, East Walnut street, went to Winchester Monday to attend the funeral of her nephew who was killed in an accident.

The Big Walnut Baptist Church will hold their annual social, at the church, south of Pleasant Garden, on Saturday evening July 18, 1936.

Miss Nannie Paris of Martinsville and Mrs. Hazel McMains of Greencastle spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Effie Allee, south Locust street. Members of the Greencastle city council will meet in regular session this evening in the office of Mayor Zels in the city hall. The meeting is set for eight o'clock.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. L. Cowgill of Marion township, who died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hershel Ruark near Fillmore, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Fillmore Christian church. The Rev. Warne and the Rev. Shockey were in charge. Interment was in the Fillmore cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodge and family of Cheney, Wash., are visiting Mr. Hodge's sister, Mrs. W. O. Lewis, and Mrs. Hodge's mother, Mrs. A. H. Horn, both of near Putnamville. Mr. Hodge is a former teacher in the Warren township schools. Mrs. Hodge was formerly Miss Reggie Horn and was a member of the DePauw university 1910 graduating class. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Clarence Hollick and J. O. Cammack have returned from a two weeks vacation trip east and south. They visited Ashville, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville, Palm Beach, and Miami, Fla., returning via the west coast and Atlanta, Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn. The farther north they came on the return trip the hotter it was. At Miami the temperature was 83 degrees with a nice breeze blowing most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. VonTress of Limesdale celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, July 12 at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. C. O. VonTress. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles VonTress and sons, Robert and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. VonTress and daughter Wanda Fay, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. VonTress, Messrs. Lester, Herbert, and Glen VonTress and Hershel Culley and Peck Blalock and Misses Lola May and June VonTress, Mr. and Mrs. VonTress were married July 12, 1886.

A mild shampoo restores color beauty to your rugs. Send yours to the Home Laundry and Cleaners.

## MONON ROUTE FIRST SPANNED INDIANA BY TRAIN IN 1854

The New Albany & Salem railroad, now a part of the Monon Route, received its charter to operate as a railroad in the state of Indiana in the year 1847, with James Brooks as president.

Actual construction was started during the early part of 1848 at New Albany. Coming north to Salem personal hardships and uncertain financing were ever present, and the work was done entirely by "hand power," reaching Salem, a distance of thirty-five miles, in January 1851.

The first engine which was put into service in the year 1849 was purchased at a cost of \$7,500. This engine was a crude wood-burning affair, weighing less than 16 tons, with a tank capacity of 1500 gallons of "hand-pumped" water, and carried around 80 pounds of steam pressure.

Wood for the engine was purchased from farmers living along the right-of-way at the low rate of 75 cents per cord. One cord of wood provided power for an average of 30 miles.

This engine, in active service, averaged a speed of twenty miles per hour, over an unballasted track constructed of oak stringers mounted on small cross ties, spaced at three and four foot intervals, upon the level ground. Flat strap iron mounted upon the wooden stringers completed the outfit. Many times during a single trip the engine crew was forced to dismount and renail the strap ends which caused no end of trouble and embarrassing delays.

The conveniences of the first passenger coach were somewhat meager compared to our present day modern air conditioned coaches. The early coaches were uncomfortably small, with wooden seats arranged on each side of the car, which accommodated about fifty passengers.

For night travel there was on oil burning lamp, suspended from the ceiling about the center of the car. Stoves of the caboose type were placed at each end of the car, which provided faulty heat during the winter months.

A charter amendment was secured by the New Albany & Salem railroad in February, 1848, for an extension through Orleans, Bedford, Bloomington and unnamed points northward. With work progressing slowly the rails finally reached Bloomington during the latter part of 1853, and passed beyond to Gosport.

The Crawfordsville & Wabash railroad was absorbed within a few weeks of its completion in June, 1852, by an exchange of stock, which brought the rails from Crawfordsville to Lafayette.

That section of the road from Michigan City south to Lafayette was completed in 1853. This left a remaining portion of unfinished track between Gosport and Crawfordsville, a distance of 56 miles. This part was finished in June, 1954, and the first passenger train left Michigan City early in the morning of July 3, 1854, enroute to its southern terminal of New Albany, arriving at that point the same evening.

This train was in all evidence the first to run from one end of the state to the other. This route later provided equipment for civil war troop trains. It is to be remembered that President Lincoln's funeral train moved over this railroad from Lafayette to Michigan City, enroute from Indianapolis to Chicago, May 1, 1865. The first telegraphic service was established May 13, 1859, with the Western Union Telegraph Company, who provided communication wires extending from New Albany to Lafayette.

As time progressed a change of name was effected from the name New Albany & Salem railroad, to the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad. A complete reorganization of this line followed in January, 1873. An addition to the property was made May 5, 1881, at which time they acquired the Chicago & Indianapolis Air Line railroad, which was completed between Indianapolis and Hammond, with trackage rights into the heart of Chicago.

Still another reorganization occurred March 31, 1897, when the name was changed to its present name, the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Louisville railroad.

This property now embraced the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago; the West Baden & French Lick Springs; the Lafayette & Monon; and the Chicago & Indianapolis Terminal Co.

Many hardships and shaky financing were encountered in the early days of construction of what is now known as the Monon Route. The early organizers were no less than "financial wizards."

Passenger fares were placed at 5 cents per mile, in comparison to our present day rate of 2 cents per mile. Passenger train speeds in the olden days averaged about 20 miles per hour, while today we speed along at 80 miles per hour, in perfect safety.

Many presidents and acting presidents played important roles in the history of the road. Those following

the first president, James Brooks, were as follows: David Noble, George Schuyler, W. F. Reynolds, George Talmon, R. S. Veech, Bennett Young, James Roosevelt (father of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt), William Downs, W. L. Breyfogle, Samuel Thomas, W. L. McDoel (after whom the McDoel yards in Bloomington were named), I. G. Rawn, Fairfax Harrison (now president of the Southern Railway), Frederic A. Delano (uncle of President Roosevelt), and H. R. Kurrie, the present president.

The Monon Route may well be claimed as Indiana's own railroad. It extends from Louisville north to Michigan City, thence from Indianapolis to Chicago, crossing its own line at Monon. There is also that portion extending from Wallace Junction westward to Vigo, serving many coal fields.

They also pass through the center of the Indiana limestone district, with a network of tracks serving the majority of the quarries and mills. It transports quarried stone destined to all parts of the United States.

Indiana limestone is nationally known for its architectural qualities. More buildings of prominence throughout the United States are built of Indiana limestone than of any other stone.

Many have asked where the word "Monon" originated. The name is of Indian origin, and means "swift-running."

Incidentally this Hoosier railroad has two passenger trains called "The Hoosier," plying between Indianapolis and Chicago.

### DEATH TOLL RISES

(Continued From Page One)

solutions.

The heat persisted intense enough in the Dakotas yesterday to split railroad rails and derail a Great Northern passenger train near Cando, N. D. However, before nightfall light showers cooled off the greater part of these two states which have suffered more than any others from the drought.

One-third of an inch of rain fell at Aberdeen, S. D. Heavy rains were reported in Grafton and Jamestown, N. D., and light showers in Oak and Dickinson, N. D. Although the rains were insufficient to aid pasture and the wheat crop is already beyond revival, the cool air which followed the storms brought relief to suffering farmers.

Showers such as these will bring cooler weather today to northern Minnesota, northwest Wisconsin, and the western end of the upper Michigan peninsula, J. R. Lloyd, Chicago weather forecaster, predicted.

Lloyd predicted thundershowers Wednesday for Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. The rest of the heat area—Ohio and northern Kentucky—probably will suffer until Wednesday night, he said.

Farmers looked to these showers and cooler air to save corn crops which are deteriorating fast and pasture which has burned to the bare ground.

The bulk of the hundreds of millions of dollars of crops which must be saved this week if at all lie in the states for which rain was predicted today and tomorrow.

Wisconsin pastures have declined to one half of normal, Walter Ebling, Madison crop statistician, reported. Rain is needed to save oats, barley and spring wheat and the important corn stands in the west and southwest. The biggest corn crop in the nation is fading fast in Iowa.

In Illinois, A. J. Surbatt, state-federal statistician, said late grains and vegetable crops are suffering severely, and the pasture situation is "rapidly becoming serious." Illinois' corn crop is the fourth largest in the country. Fortunately, the soy bean and winter wheat crops are up to average in Illinois as in other states.

In Chicago, A. B. Farlinger, said that because of local shortages, potatoes are now being imported from Missouri and Kansas; green beans from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Carolinas; spinach from Colorado; cabbage from Washington and California; a few beets from the west; cucumbers from Maryland and Delaware; carrots from California. Cost of shipping was expected to boost prices materially.

Lemons became scarce throughout the heat area and some Chicago grocers predicted they would command five cents each in a few weeks.

Because of lack of pasture, dairy producers have obtained increases in Indianapolis and Milwaukee. In Chicago, Paul Potter, secretary of the Associated Milk Dealers, warned that a milk famine may result when vacationers return to the city.

Meantime, the federal resettlement administration allocated \$3,000,050 for the relief of drought-stricken farmers. Most of the money will be given out as direct grants to farmers and as loans to feed cattle in the

**MODERN WOMEN**  
NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by druggists everywhere. Ask for "Diamond Brand" and get it.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana and parts of Nebraska and Kansas. The settlement administration may ask \$2,000,000 to be loaned to farmers who must buy feed to replace their ruined pasturage and grazing land. The agricultural administration plans to spend \$5,000,000 buying cattle which are starving to death.

Works progress officials will meet in Bismarck, N. D., tomorrow to discuss work-relief projects for farmers who may have to depend on relief wages to carry them through the winter.

## Society News

### New Maysville Club

Holds Meeting  
Mrs. Tervis Morpew was hostess to the New Maysville Community club Friday afternoon, July 10th.

The club sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and repeated the club collect. Twelve members answered roll call with patriotic quotations. After the reading of the minutes, Mrs. Grace Chatham read an interesting paper entitled, "Is the repeal of the 18th amendment a success?"

After the fun feature, the hostess served refreshments.

The August meeting, which is guest day will be at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Grantham.

### Friendship Home Economics Club Met Wednesday

The Friendship Home Economics club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Madonna Elmore with twelve members present. Contests were won by Mrs. Nellie Lisby and Mrs. Helen Jones. The next meeting will be held August 12 at the home of Mrs. Mary Bee.

### Golden Link Club To Meet Wednesday

The Golden Link Club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Duncan, 437 Anderson street with Mrs. Luella Mundy as hostess. Mrs. Lorene Cloyd will have charge of the program and will have as her subject, "Our State Flag."

### Birthday Surprise Dinner Given For Madison Township Woman

A birthday surprise dinner was given for Mrs. Clarence Pickett, of near Brunerstown, Sunday, July 12. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pickett were surprised as neither knew about it.



**Good Pictures  
Easy With A  
BROWNIE**

Why deny yourself the pleasure of snapshots when you can purchase Brownie from us at reasonable prices. We show you these smart Eastman cameras today.

Prices From 89c Up.  
Prompt Photo Finishing.

## MULLINS DRUG STORE

### CALLLED REPORT AND PUBLISHED STATEMENT The Central Trust Company of Greencastle, Indiana Bank (In Liquidation)

Statement of Assets and Liabilities as of June 30, 1936 and report of receipts and Disbursements, and Asset Accounting for the period from June 18, 1936 to June 30, 1936.

ASSETS	
Assets Unpledged:	
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	\$ 2,750.00
All Other Loans and Discounts	1,175.00
Other Bonds and Securities	23,080.00
Other Real Estate and Real Estate Contracts	2,850.00
Cash and Unrestricted Bank Accounts	27,725.48
Other Miscellaneous Assets (Appraised Value)	2,000.00
Total Unpledged Assets	\$58,080.48
Total of Bank Assets	\$58,080.48
Grand Total Bank and Stock Assets	\$58,080.48
LIABILITIES	
500 Shares Common Stock:	
Excess (Assets Over Liabilities)*	\$58,080.48
CASH RECEIPTS	
FROM BANK ASSETS:	
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	\$300.00
All Other Loans and Discounts	75.00
Other Bonds and Securities	770.00
Other Real Estate	2.37
TOTAL BANK ASSET RECEIPTS	\$1,147.37
INTEREST AND OTHER EARNINGS	
Cash and Unrestricted Bank Accounts From	
Last Report, March 18, 1936	\$71.00
GRAND TOTAL CASH AND RECEIPTS	\$1,218.37
DISBURSEMENTS	
Common Claims paid	\$50.00
Expenses, Taxes, Etc.	10.00
Total Disbursements	\$60.00
Cash and Unrestricted Bank Account From This Report	\$1,158.37
Grand Total Disbursements and Cash	\$1,218.37
ASSET ACCOUNTING	
Bank Assets, Total from Last Report	\$106,426.33
Sale of Property	2.37
Earnings	\$4,189.47
Total Assets and Additions	\$110,638.17
CREDITS AND ASSETS	
Disbursements	\$51,037.69
Assets on Hand	59,580.48
Total Credits and Assets	\$110,618.17
State of Indiana, County of Putnam, ss:	
We, Clyde R. Randel and Conrad C. Gautier, (Liquidating Agents for above named bank) do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and the accounting correct as shown.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of July, 1936.	
FRANK E. STOBESSEL, Notary Public	
My Commission Expires August 5, 1939.	

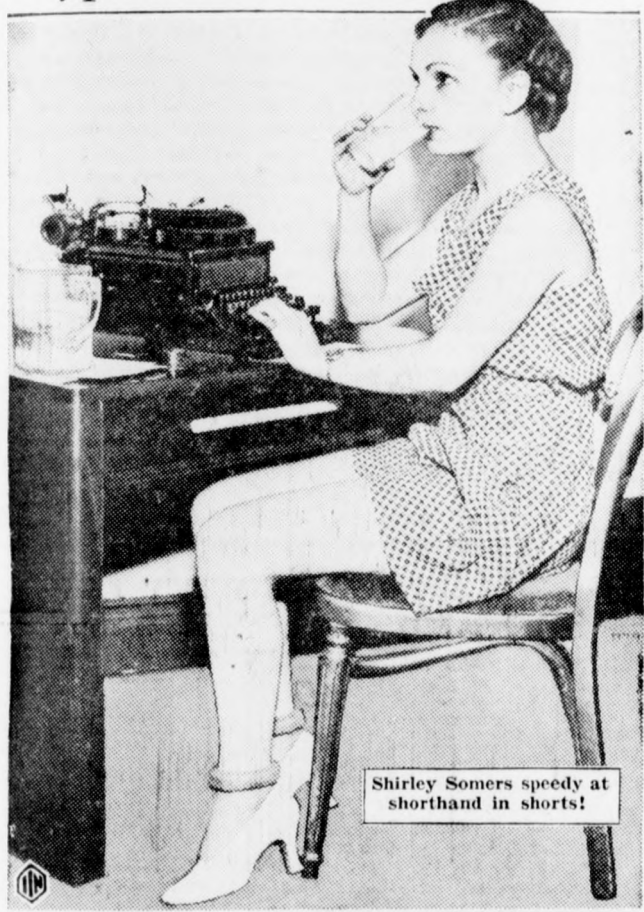


## Mrs. Rockefeller and Daughter



Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Milton Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.  
Two seldom-photographed American celebrities were caught by the camera at Versailles, France, when Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Milton, left, and her mother, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., visited the famous Versailles chateau. Restoration of the historic structure was completed recently with \$2,333,333 of Rockefeller money.

## Typist in Shorts Stirrs Debate



When attractive Shirley Somers, Chicago hotel typist, appeared on the job in shorts it started a real argument among business men, some of whom approved the costume while others were apparently distracted from the business in hand!

## Actors' Aid Plan Proves Success



Recent re-election of Marion Davies as president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund calls attention to the unusual achievements of this organization. Since the institution was established in 1924 more than \$1,124,000 has been disbursed to needy members of the motion picture industry. Those who have benefited total more than 8,700. Mary Pickford and Ronald Colman have also had an active hand in the work in their capacity as vice presidents. So successful has the plan been that the setup has been hailed as unique among professional or industrial aid plans.

## BELLE UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Alexander and family of Kokomo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Voris Cunningham and daughter Betty June.  
Mrs. Russ and son and Mrs. Ruby McCullough of Greencastle, Mrs. Jude Mabbit and daughter Clara, Eva Scott and Sarah Pickens visited Mrs. Julia Blue Thursday afternoon.  
Rev. Winger filled his regular appointment at the Walnut Chapel church Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper spent Sunday in Quincy.  
Dave Scott and Chinese Alley spent Sunday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Raikes.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hodge spent Sunday afternoon at Owen park.  
Mrs. Hershel Canada of Cloverdale visited her mother, Mrs. Bertha Terry, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker and daughter Virginia called on T. C. Dorsett, Sunday.  
Charles Hodge spent Sunday with Cecil Pointer.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith.  
Mrs. Zella Foster and children called on Bertha McCamack Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Foster spent Sunday at the Shades.  
Seldon Vaughn was in Greencastle Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hodge called on Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hodge at Fillmore Thursday evening.  
Richard McCamack visited his daughter, Mrs. Nota Keller, Friday.  
Miss Imogene McCloud spent last week in Greencastle with friends.  
Mrs. Note Alley called on Abe Conn at Cloverdale, Saturday.  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. McCullough Tuesday evening. Mrs. McCullough was Garnett Parker, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Parker.  
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Clifford and son Marvin Wayne were in Brazil, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nier spent Sunday at Hoosier Highlands.  
Mr. and Mrs. Olin Alexander of Kokomo called on Dave Scott Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Voris Cummings, Betty June Cummings and Luther Pointer spent the weekend with Mr. Pointer's brother in Illinois.  
Ina Sherrill has returned home from Greencastle.  
Mrs. Miranda Pruitt, Elva McCamack and Mrs. Clone Parker called on Mrs. Parker's mother Saturday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCamack called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinclair at Cloverdale Saturday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller called on Oliver Stringer and daughter Gertrude Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Noble Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines Friday evening.

## WEST FLOYD

Mrs. Worth Arnold  
Mrs. Charles Yarbrough of Indianapolis was a guest Friday evening of Mrs. Frank Kennedy.

Miss Florence Wilson of Indianapolis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tarney Wilson.

Mrs. E. W. Baker of Greencastle attended the Eastern Star meeting here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spencer and daughter Margaret have returned to

Arnold and family. Mrs. Cleo Arnold also attended the shower given for Mrs. Edmund Warne, who was formerly Miss Nevo Cowgill.

The East Floyd Home Economics club will hold its all day meeting and pitch-in dinner at the home of Mrs. Lena Bryant, Thursday, July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christy and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Arnold called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Purcell Wednesday.

The Saturday Night club will hold an all-day meeting at Wildwood next Sunday.

Mrs. Ezra Arnold and daughter Imogene and Mrs. Herbert Arnold and son Leon were in Greencastle Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young, near Brazil, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Smythe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knoll, near Rosedale.

Mrs. Ollie O'Connor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. Raines of Bedford were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hurst are at Hollybrook.

Mrs. Hattie Gorham returned home last week after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Gorham at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Claris Allen of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Woody McKamey, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrison called on Mr. and Mrs. Hepler, near Putnamville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leachman and family and Mrs. Gertie Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Horn Sunday.

Mrs. Allender and son returned home Wednesday after visiting relatives in Terre Haute.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young, near Brazil, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Smythe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knoll, near Rosedale.

Mrs. Ollie O'Connor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. Raines of Bedford were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hurst are at Hollybrook.

Mrs. Hattie Gorham returned home last week after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Gorham at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Claris Allen of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Woody McKamey, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrison called on Mr. and Mrs. Hepler, near Putnamville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leachman and family and Mrs. Gertie Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Horn Sunday.

Mrs. Allender and son returned home Wednesday after visiting relatives in Terre Haute.

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## CHATEAU

TONIGHT

JOAN BENNETT,  
CARY GRANT

in

## "BIG BROWN EYES"

Ina Ray Hutton and Band

Wednesday &amp; Thursday

It's A Paramount Picture

With  
Frances Farmer  
Joan Howard,  
Roscoe Karns  
Plus 3 Good Shorts

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

No. 7719.

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors, Heirs and Legatees of Ada L. Dobbs, deceased to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 28th day of September, 1936, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Albert L. Dobbs, Adm.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 7th day of July, 1936.

Homer C. Morrison, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

Lyon &amp; Abrams, Attys. 7-2t.

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION No. 7819.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Henry J. Prevo late of Putnam County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Margaret L. Prevo, Administrator, July 7, 1936.

Homer C. Morrison, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.

Lyon &amp; Abrams, Attorneys.

7-3t

## NOTICE FOR ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF PURCHASING OF 3 NEW BUSS BODYS, WASHINGTON TWP. PUTNAM COUNTY INDIANA

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Washington Township, Putnam County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township will meet in the office of the Township Trustee, in his office in the town of Pleasant Garden in said township at 8 o'clock p. m. on the 21st day of July, 1936, to consider the following additional appropriation which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time. An additional appropriation in the amount of \$2025.00 to purchase of three (3) new School buss bodys.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have the right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditors office of Putnam County, Indiana, or at such other places as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to such additional appropriation may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held. Notice is further given to the taxpayers of Washington School Township and all parties concerned that on the above named date, to appear if interested in the above and foregoing appropriation.

Dated this 7th day of July 1936.

Pete Holsapple, Trustee of Washington School Township, Putnam Co. Ind.

7-2t

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors, Heirs and Legatees of John Moran deceased to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 28th day of September 1936, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there

make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Thomas Moran, Executor. Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 6th day of July, 1936.

No. 7638.

Homer C. Morrison, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

Lyon &amp; Abrams, Attys. 7-2t

## Previews and Reviews AT LOCAL THEATERS

## Voncastle

Official pictures of the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight taken at the ringside at Yankee Stadium in New York City, heads the bill at the Voncastle theater tonight and Wednesday. Besides a complete blow by blow account of the entire fight, the film also includes a slow motion showing of the fourth and twelfth rounds. There will be a late showing of the film for patrons who wish to see the fight picture after attend-

ing the softball games at the city park.

"Make a Million," starring Charlie Starrett and Pauline Brooks, completes the double program.

## Chateau

Joan Bennett and Cary Grant have the leading roles in "Big Brown Eyes," showing tonight at the Chateau theater.

## PRINTER 102 YEARS OLD

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Col. James B. Hancock, 102, claiming to be the oldest if not the last of the old-time profession of itinerant printers, has just reached San Francisco after a jump from his last working place at Salt Lake City.

When he has worked all he wants to at San Francisco, he says he will move on to Sawtelle or Yountville and then to Seattle, where, true to the old-time ethics of his profession, he is

always assured of temporary work as a "tramp" printer.

Colonel Hancock's title is as genuine as the bullet in his leg which he has carried ever since Gettysburg.

Born in Scotland, he served for several years with the British army in India. Then he came to the United States and became a journeyman printer on the Boston Transcript. That continued until the Civil War. His military training and patriotism called him into active service then. He fought throughout the year rising to the rank of colonel.

With the close of the war, Hancock returned to his trade as an itinerant printer.

He seemed always sure of a job and always sure of travel. When modern mechanization produced the automobile, Hancock bought one and continued as an itinerant printer "de luxe."

One of the hardest moments of his life came recently when he fell ill at

Salt Lake City, and physicians insisted he would have to quit driving the car. However, it has not prevented him from continuing his travels.

He seldom stays in a place more than 10 days, and turns his job over to the next printer who come along, provided the younger man suits him. Hancock insists he is known in enough printing offices now all over the United States to be sure of certain work for the remainder of the 10 years he has given himself to live.

## ARMY USES NAVY GUNS

HONOLULU (UP)—The army uses navy guns to guard Oahu, the island on which lies the largest military concentration under the American flag.

This paradox of coast defense is due to diplomats and the formulation of the Washington Treaty. The treaty banned the addition of 16-inch guns to battleships, so the surplus "rifles" were turned over to the army.

Two of these guns, mounted on carriages constructed by the army's ordnance department, were proof fired recently at Fort Barrette, 20 miles west of Honolulu, guarding the western approach to the island.

Their performance showed strikingly their defense capabilities in time of emergency. Each is capable of hurling a 2,100 pound projectile over a maximum range of 45,000 yards—

## NOTICE

## You Can Save Money

by paying your Telephone account on or before the 15th of each month So as to avoid a Collection Charge.

Greencastle Exchange

Indiana Associated Telephone Corporation

## Period Designs Popular for Summer Formals



June Lang

Claire Trevor

Gloria Stuart

Rochelle Hudson

By JEAN ALLEN  
International Illustrated News Writer

HOLLYWOOD—The latest fashion note in the film colony has to do with the popularity of period designs for those graceful summer formals so popular with milady for evenings at supper clubs or resort dances.

Many of the smartest creations reflect the influence of the Second Empire period as in the charming dance frock modeled above by Claire Trevor.

Slacks are also becoming increasingly popular, so much so, in fact, that they have displaced skirts for many occasions on which such casual attire would have once been thought quite unsuitable. Slacks are now worn even for many evening affairs, around Hollywood hotels and to afternoon affairs.

At the same time, fashion leaders of the film colony are not forgetful of the feminine charm of such an intriguing outfit as that worn by Rochelle Hudson. The skirt is long and full. The bodice is form-fitting

with long sleeves and fuchsia velvet buttons mark the front closing form collar to hem.

One of the highlights of Miss Hudson's frock is the full, sunburst pleatings around the high neckline and wrists, forming a simulated peplum. Fuchsia colored velvet ribbons add a charming touch to the neck, waist and wrists.

The "Margo" influence invades Hollywood in the beguiling evening gown worn by beautiful June Lang. It is a pale pink mouseline over pink taffeta.

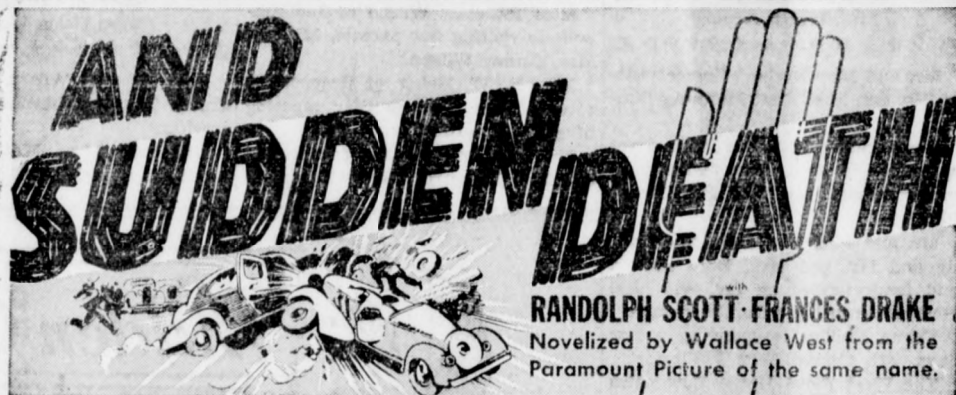
The cape, composed entirely of ruffles, is detachable, and is balanced by a skirt that is very full at the lower edge. A wide sash of matching grosgrain ribbon is loosely knotted at the front. A frock of such design is especially suited to one of the height of Miss Lang whose dainty beauty and graceful figure require a judicious setting.

Strawberries are used for fabric ornamentation in the unusual formal

favorable by Claire Trevor. They embodied with the same delicate precision as the metal damask past decades. Each is stitched in on peau de soie and mark the newer style developments.

Using the Second Empire for this exquisite blue dance frock, double bodice shirred and corded off-the-shoulder sleeve puffs voluminous skirt, with its doubled hem-band, is lined with pink taffeta. An old-fashioned bouquet in deeper shades of blue pink forms the coiffure corsage.

And while we are discussing the lights of Hollywood's fashion parade, it might be well to call attention to the trick chapeau worn by Gloria Stuart. Her attractive bonnet is black linen straw with flattering veil and two feather pompons. Olivet green. The unusual color combination accompanies a cocktail in Olivet crystalline trimmed with ver fox.



RANDOLPH SCOTT-FRANCES DRAKE  
Novelized by Wallace West from the  
Paramount Picture of the same name.

## SYNOPSIS

Arrested for the fourth time for speeding, Betty Winslow, a widow society girl, meets Lieut. Knox, handsome head of the Traffic Department. Knox is conspiring for more traffic safety. Despite Betty's penchant for breaking laws, Knox falls in love with her. Betty's young brother, Jackie, crashes into a school bus while driving drunk. Betty, riding with him, takes the blame saying that she was behind the wheel. One of the children injured dies on the operating table. Betty is indicted for manslaughter. Knox's testimony sends her to prison. Harried by his conscience, Jackie decides to confess his part in the crash to Knox. But when he gets to Knox's office, he loses his nerve. Suspicious, Knox follows him.

## CHAPTER X

WHEN Jackie caught sight of Knox and the reporter following him out of police headquarters he gave way to blind panic as he realized that they had discovered his secret. Leaping into his car, which had been parked in front of the building, he tore down the crowded street at breakneck speed, ignoring traffic lights and causing pedestrians to scatter in all directions.

"Look at the fool go!" cried the Lieutenant as he made a dash for a patrol car nearby. "Come on, Steve. We've got to stop him, before he kills somebody else."

But catching the wild-eyed youngster proved an impossible task. He drove his big car like a thunderbolt, avoiding other cars by a miracle, turning, twisting, cutting corners, completely beside himself as he envisioned what might happen if he were arrested and charged with the murder of Bobby Sanborn.

Its siren screaming, the police car followed close behind but could not catch up, even when open country was reached.

"He's driving like a maniac," Steve shouted once above the roar of the motor. "Our only chance is to corner him or head him off."

Knox nodded grimly and pushed the accelerator to the floorboard. The reporter took a deep breath, shut his eyes and settled back into his seat as if expecting the worst to happen.

And it did. Jackie gave way to his old failing of cutting a curve too close. As a truck loomed around the bend he twisted the wheel madly. The great car, traveling ninety miles an hour, swerved far out to the left side of the road, failed to recover and crashed headlong into a telephone pole.

When Knox's machine roared up, slowed down with a screech of brakes and skidded to a stop, Jackie was lying sprawled under a mass of twisted steel and shattered glass.

"Done for!" Steve said quietly. "He can't be," gasped Knox. "Quick! Help me drag him out of the wreck. We've got to get him to a hospital."

"How about it, Steve?" Knox asked over his shoulder a few minutes later, as the car hurtled back toward town, its siren screaming.

"You'd better hurry," answered the reporter, who was crouching over the unconscious Jackie in the rear seat. "He's going fast."

At the hospital a doctor shook his head gravely as he examined the boy. "Hopeless," he said. "He might come round for a little while with a blood transfusion." For answer Knox started stripping off his coat.

"No... No... I can't... I'm hurt... I can't do it," were the boy's first words as he partially recovered consciousness under the effects of the transfusion.

"That's it," said the doctor, stopping the flow of blood, and beginning to unstrap the officer's arm from that of the injured youth.

"Do any good, Dr. Grayson?" inquired Knox as, white and shaken from loss of blood, he rose from a wheel stretcher beside the bed.

"A little. He seems stronger."

"No... no... I can't do it. I can't... Please... Please don't!" Jackie was moaning again. "I don't want them to know."

"Jackie," said Knox as he bent over the bed. "Jackie, you were trying to tell us something about that bus crash... What was it?"

"Don't ask me to write that," panted the boy after a slight pause. "Please. Please don't... Where's Betty? Betty knows... Betty, please don't look at me like that. I can't do it!" His voice suddenly rose to a scream and he struggled to get off the bed. Then the words trailed into a sobbing gasp as he collapsed.

Dr. Grayson leaped forward and jabbed a hypodermic needle into the patient's forearm. Then, as he relaxed and groaned faintly, he said: "He almost went that time."

"You've got to keep him alive... You've got to," pleaded Knox.

"I'm doing everything I can but another shock like that will finish him."

Desperately the traffic officer looked around the room as though for help. Noticing the nurse who was working with Dr. Grayson, he took her aside and whispered earnestly with her for several moments.

As Jackie started to babble again the girl leaned over the bed and began repeating the words Betty had spoken at Mike Andrews' place.

The dying boy flung an arm across his face as though to shield it and sank back on the bed sobbing. "What's the matter, Sis?" he asked at last in a low, dazed tone. "What's happened?" There was another pause and Dr. Grayson leaned forward anxiously, hypodermic in hand. Then he went on: "Change places with you? What for? Drunk—that's right... They'd better not find me behind the wheel... I'm drunk! Sure, I'm moving... over... right... now." The voice trailed off into a whisper—stopped. The arm fell back against the pillows.

"He's gone!" Dr. Grayson said after applying a stethoscope.

"Well!" Knox took a long, shivering breath. "If he can look back from wherever he is, it must make him feel better to know he's told us."

Betty's release from prison was only a matter of routine as soon as her brother's confession was published. The governor granted her a pardon, and, sad and white-faced, she returned home to the accom-



Betty's release from prison was only a matter of routine as soon as her brother's confession was published.

"Jackie," she said softly. "We're just leaving Mike's place. Let me drive with you. Bangs can go with Mike."

There was a perceptible pause, then a faint smile twisted Jackie's mouth. This time the suggestion took effect.

"I get it," he muttered. "You think I'm drunk, too!"

Knox turned quickly to a court stenographer who had been called to the room by Steve and motioned excitedly for him to take down the scraps of conversation.

"Got a cigarette on you, Sis?" Jackie was mumbling. "Oh, I can get along without it... O. K. Stop at this hamburger stand."

Knox shook his head at this wandering and leaned forward as though to interrupt, but was silent when Steve laid a restraining hand on his arm.

"Hello, Betty..." the voice was meandering on. "Get 'em all right... No, no you don't. I'm driving now... gonna show you how an expert drives..." There was a long pause, then "Shouldn't be driving... Just missed that car... Mustn't let Betty know... Mustn't let Betty laugh at me... Drive fast so Betty won't know I'm drunk..."

He stopped talking. His breathing quickened perceptibly. Veins stood out on his forehead as he strained his head away from the pillow. Suddenly his eyes opened for the first time and stared glassily straight ahead of him. His expression turned to one of horror as he screamed wildly:

"Look out! Quick!" He made convulsive movement with his right foot as though jamming on brakes, then wailed: "They won't hold!... I can't stop! Look out... Betty—we're going to crash!"

THE END.